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River.

In Doc. Aked and Mme. Schwimmer, who have succeeded in getting on Henry Ford's peace payroll, Mr. Ford hasn't any \$5 per day people.

Some of the fellows in congress who policy" regarding Mexican affairs.

'a strange lunar phenomenon" is ac- tom of such bodies." cepted as a divine sign of some kind. Assembyman McQuistion's Jrestau- more cheaply in government plants. saw where some American, who was The New York World says, "If Billy rant bill as forwarded to the control- Does the gentleman wish to create the not even in the employ of the governhe should be able to carry the war tal restaurant bill did not amount to against Satan into the very trenches of \$10. The Times sums the matter up tion, to create that impression, that darkness."

men who want a big standing army drink, and be merry. Rattle about consent to have my time extended half and the largest navy in the world were in taxis. Study the drama. Senator an hour. I am going to answer the ficer, who was educated at the expense poisonous insects. boasting about our big navy and our Thompson says that lawyers charge gentleman and give specific facts. national guard and the efficiency of their clients for theatre tickets when both arms of our fighting service, they are away from home and busi-What has come over the spirit of their nes.' There are lawyers on the comdreams that these classes are now mittee. They need diversion when shouting for practical militarism?

Rock Island has always been able to run its baseball affairs without asin other cities and expects to continue the junket. What's a little thing like to do so. One unacquainted with the an itemized bill among friends? The local situation, reading some of the restaurant bill attributed to Senator wild newspaper stories printed in Foley is only \$142.32 anyway, less theman's discussion of the origin and war with one of the countries which lover of fields and flowers, and manly ether cities, would imagine that Rock than \$6 a day. If it looks large to lay- make-up of the Navy league. There might have bought the invention upon sports; a believer in equality and jusother with bricks. Truth is there is spective. Assemblyman McQuistion's Has the gentleman investigated that? ceived a royalty? That same army Island fans were laving for one ana slight difference of opinion here, but nothing more serious, and it will work out satisfactorily to all concerned eventually.

ment of a secretary to act for the city the bills were prorated. That's the objection to the gentleman from IHIin the same capacity as the secretaries custom. 'Ask Hotaling.' sergeant at retained by the Greater Davenport and arms of the senate at \$1,500, ser-Moline committees. The need of such geant at arms of the committee at a representative is seen every day here, \$18 a day." and no move could be made that would tary, a live wire with executive two or three would sit down to eat, school teacher, capacity, a man who knows how to ini- one man would always sign the

TECHNICAL HOUSEHOLD

The average "hired girl" does not employer could not afford to pay the of that." higher wages due skilled workers, according to a report made at Minneaporesults of the "Minneapolis Survey."

The report on homeworkers said the to the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. a professional home economics society. Three types of homes were visitedthose where the work was done by paid employes, those where members of the family performed the tasks but in surroundings of comfort and even luxury, and those where the housemother struggled with problems of bare existence. Each type was examined in an effort to determine whether short courses in domestic science would be welcome.

After disposing of the "hired girl" question, the report said of the second type of home that "most home workers who are performing their own daily tasks have gained whatever technical knowledge they possess from their own experiences or from the experiences of their mothers and friends." It was said that "while 51 such housekeepers expressed a desire for a practical and experienced teacher, only 11 spoke of the necessity of technical training." The investigators thought this "emphasized that the woman with training but lacking actual experience in housework finds it difficult to gain the confidence of the practicing housekeeper."

The student investigators encountered difficulty in obtaining information from poverty-stricken homes. Of the poorest section of Minneapolis the report said "it would be hopeless to attempt courses such as might be given in other parts of the city." It pointed out that the mothers in many cases "do day work and have neither courses," although some expressed a desire that these be given for their hildren. Groups for household traint'ements were held out an providing a other people whom they don't like. wedge into this section of the general problem.

In its general conclusion the report stated in parts

"Only one out of every five home tub.-Chicago News.

workers have had training in any of the household arts except what they 'on the job,' a condition which would not be tolerated in any other nue, Rock Island, Ill. (Entered at the profession with an equal amount of skill and technical requirements. The ond-class matter, under the act of great average American home makes the largest demand for training, the pe of home in which the work is done by the homemaker herself."

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUN. TRY.

The New York Times has an editorial under this title which applies Telephones in all departments. Cen- as is Illinois, with legislative jun- pounded earlier in the course of his have been conducted has just come did not feel disposed to answer? to light in a rather unusual manner. Two members of a legislative invesant bills with the result that the Tilson)? brazen extravagance of these useless committees is shown in all its disgusting details.

Senator Foley and Assembyman this: Rock Island-From River to McQuistion were the members of this the junket as forwarded to the state possible to private manufacturers." controller. Senator Foley's expense want intervention in Mexico defended for meals in a restaurant where he clear implication that these army offi- Steel company for \$10,000; and he other damp spot was not explained. Mr. Taft on the stump for his "wise paid for his own meals. "Has he no cers were either corrupt, or at least went into a contract with the Bethle-In Trenton, N. J., where Billy Sun- member of an investigating commit- ernment pay dearly for its ammunition disappearing gun carriages that should day is carrying on a revival campaign tee he is supposed to accept the cus- and armor purchased from private be sold to foreign nations.

Sunday has celestial bodies on his side, ler was \$193.41. He says that his to- impression that that is true? very fairly:

"The committee softens its arduous In former years the same class of tolls by generous expenditure. Eat, if it were water. I ask unanimous away from home and business. If Mr. sistance or advice from sport writers in the hotel, too. The state pays for yield for reasonable questioning. restaurant bill is \$193.41. He says that his total restaurant bill wasn't Thompson's restaurant bill was curity league. There is agitation among local busi- \$285.53. Is he complaining? Not a bit

The sergeant at arms says: tiate big things and carry them checks. Senator Thompson usually of public school systems—it is one of all educational work. Every approved of public school systems—it is one of all educational work. Every approved the public school systems—it is one of all educational work. signed, or I did, or somebody like the features of German efficiency—but time came to make out the bill the charges were all against a few persons. All that was done was to prorate this expense. It has been done care for technical training in house- for years. One thing is sure, the

The most amazing feature of the Bess M. Rowe of the agriculture ex- same practice has been going on in and efficiency. tension division of the University of Illinois for years and we have yet to tious to participate. "It is the cus- the public school service, tom" is the one and only excuse ever investigation was conducted by under- given for this totally inexcusable graduates of the university belonging practice. A "custom" of this kind can never have any justification and it is a sad commentary upon the quality of our legislators that they insist upon retaining such disgraceful condi-

PREPAREDNESS OF ECON. OMY.

Instead of remaining the most wasteful of nations, the United States

the farm. It deals with the prevention key to big economy, but it is not the some of them with considerable sucmaster key. That is in the hands of cess. the American housewife.

for the tail and the tenderloin of a cetera, and we suggest that the logiporterhouse—and then throw the tail cal person to recommend a specialist, inary non-preparedness" may prove doctor. just as fatal to a nation as total military non-preparedness.

Nothing pleases some people more we wish to go on record with the foling already organized by social set- than to hear disagreeable things about lowing:

Unmasking the Interests

Extracts from Speech of

HON. CLYDE H. TAVENNER OF ILLINOIS.

In the House of Representatives Wednesday, December 15, 1915.

kets and the manner in which these remarks, and which at that time he gives him 36 minutes.

Mr. Tavenner. Yes.

parties rather than manufacture them

Mr. Tavenner. That is my intencertain of our army and navy officials The Speaker. The gentleman from

Illinois asks unanimous consent that that he can answer the question.

Mr. Tavenner. I will.

Mr. Nelson, Mr. Speaker, I have

as much as \$10. What of it? Some- league live in western states, and I the guns perfected at the expense of body, various somebodies, ate the fat have never looked them up. I do not the American people, simply in order and drank the sweet. Why, Chairman know anything about the National Se- that he might have a royalty on each

ness organizations for the employ- of it. He assumes, properly, that all question of extension of time. Is there copy of that contract.

Mr. Tilson. Mr. Speaker, may I ask | nois (Mr. Tavenner) having 30 minto New York. That state is cursed, the gentleman a question which I pro- utes more? (After a pause.) The chair hears none. The gentleman has six minutes left of his old hour, and that

Mr. Tavenner. I charge that the The Speaker. Does the gentleman chief of ordnance, who awards these tigating committee have denied their from Illinois (Mr. Tavenner) yield to contracts for the army, has awarded shares in attested hotel and restaur- the gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. contracts running into millions of dollars annually, and he has paid private manufacturers, and particularly Mr. Tilson. Earlier in the gentle- the Bethlehem Steel company, from 20 man's remarks he said something like to 60 per cent more than these sup-"It is a very strange thing that the in government plants. The man who particular committee, who, as the army officers do not want it to appear awards these contracts, General Cro-Times says, "are violating the rules that they are manufacturing things zier, was formerly in partnership with of the Investigators' Union" in de- too cheaply in government arsenals, the Bethlehem Steel company. He nying their shares of the expenses of because they want to give as much as took out a patent on what is known as the Buffington-Crozier disappearing | ton Gazette. In connection with that statement gun carriage, and he and another army account was given as \$229.82, of the gentleman referred to armament officer, who was, by the way, the prewhich \$87.50 was for the rent of a rings, armor rings, war traffickers, ceding chief of ordnance of the army, respect for technicalities?" asks the did not have very high ideals of their hem Steel company by which he was Times sarcastically. "By being the duty, in preferring to make the gov- to receive royalties on all of these

Why, gentlemen, the other day I ment, was said to have made a great invention, and he was reported as every mortal ought to paste in his saying, "I will not sell my invention to any foreign country. The result have wasted the taxpayers' money as of my brains in making this invention will be kept for my own country." of the American people, who took his his time be extended half an hour so the American people, going into a con- skunk; so He placed all these togeth-Mr. Tilson. Reserving the right to pany under which he was to receive it with jealousy, marked it with a yel-Foley and Mr. McQuistion stayed at object, Mr. Speaker (laughter on the \$1,000 royalty on every gun of a cer- low streak, and called it a knocker. home actually, by a legal fiction ha- democratic side). I wish the gentle- tain bore, \$1,500 on every gun of a bitual with committees they stayed man to have time, provided he will different bore, and \$2,300 on every gun fearful product, He took a sunbeam foreign countries.

been very much interested in the gen- States should become involved in a and called it a booster. He made him a men, they haven't the proper per- is also a National Security league, which this American army officer re-Mr. Tavenner. The most of the gen- officer might have been leading a com- created, mortal man has had the privtlemen back of the National Security pany, and his own men shot down by ilege of choosing his associates." gun. (Applause). I want an investi- neighboring farm: "Notice-Tress-The Speaker. Let us settle this gation, and I want him to produce a

(To be Continued.)

TEACHER UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

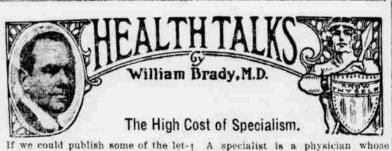
it is so new in this country that it the government itself behind it." Then, when they catch their breath, they say, "Why not?"

"It would eliminate political pull

and more to the immediate prestige of the community. Let us have a secretary, a live wire with executive two or three controls of the community. It is for 15 years. "Civil service for teachers would

raphy lessons in mind, remembering she will have all the talents of a great The letter from an ex-school teach- that the ocean bed is a succession of musician. Her Blakesburg friends hold duties, and the average housewife amount is all right; you may be sure er condenses some of the arguments peaks, valleys and plains, will at once have requested her to teach here after for making teachers federal employes. understand that transoceanic cables she completes her work in Ottumwa "Let the teachers all work for Uncle cannot lie flat on the floor of the sea and a large number have already whole matter is that there were two Sam. That would weed out the weak over their whole length, but are often spoke for her services in instructing members of the committe who open- material and it would bring every man suspended at a considerable distance them. It will be great to have such an lis to the National Society for the Pro- ly revolted. In that respect New and woman in the profession up to from bottom, the support of the water accomplished musician as Lela to give motion of Industrial Education by York is better off than Illinois. This the same requirements of education greatly reducing the train of gravity.

"Tom Sawyer" and "Huckelberry sior. Minnesota. The report was one of the hear of any legislator too conscien- and preference from the employers in Finn" have just been filmed for the movies.



States must become the most economics written by readers who have paid knowledge and experience is limited, The United States bureau of chemistry has already undertaken to point suspect the ever marketable joke about practice before entering upon special

of food spoilage, it develops new uses most of them competent practitioners mediate field. for products, new methods of preser- in their own limited fields. There are The specialist is a blessing to sufvation, new ways of detecting adulter- also self-styled "specialists" who spe- fering mankind, but suffering mankind ation of foods. It deals with such mat- cialize in whatever the patron hap- should rely upon the family doctor to ters as the breakage of eggs in transit, pens to complain of. And then there point the way to these blessings. which is said to be enormous and pre- are family doctors. Oh, yes, there are ventable. In such conservation is the still family doctors practicing, and

great extravagance, the Quincy Herald ist on the ear, the stomach, the foot, pose. believes, is that which accumulates in the elbow, or whatever portion of the the garbage cans at the kitchen doors. anatomy seems to be at fault. We re- the small of your back, and "kidney Lack of economy in cooking is often ply courteously, after a week or two, trouble" practically never causes pains merely thoughtlessness, as in the case to the effect that it is contrary to the in the back — you've been reading not place it or lie it in the ring with mans is so distasteful to the British tient's leg and cutting a flap of six of housewives who pay the same rate best interests of the community et somebody's almanac. away. Such thoughtlessness or "cul- if a specialist is needed, is the family

he has not hesitated to talk back. But houses not placarded?

ien to see a family doctor first

total. This is the latest "preparedness", the price of consulting specialists of not all-inclusive. Of course he has shall I sing for with this last fling, French cruiser took into Saigon under the price of consulting specialists of not all-inclusive. their own selection we fear the spe- had a general medical training, and I withdraw MY hat from the ring. the way. It begins with the conser- the doctor's bill is kept alive by this practice, but as a general rule the comvation of food at its source of supply. popular habit of consulting specialists. petent specialist is unable to treat tributions to this column. But we have ality, and is reported to be a former ness between Paris and London to the food at its source of supply. There are all kinds of specialists, skillfully anything outside of his im-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Universal Misinterpretation.

Maybe you could help me, writes J. Every day some one writes in to ask K. I have pains in the small of my The greatest waste in this land of if we will kindly recommend a special- back, caused by kidney trouble, I sup-

Streptococcic Sore Throat. Please explain what is meant by 's'reptococcus sore throat?" Is it dif-

Answer-Acute, and severe, sore Earlville (III.) Leader. throat caused by the streptococcus (a Four out of five patients who carry virulent germ). It is sometimes dif-When you hear a man complaining their troubles direct to a specialist, ficult to diagnose from scarlet fever newspapers in places a few hours' land argued that leases there could of having a family to support, the in order not to waste time on the fam- sore throat. It is as contagious as ride of this city may or may not have be held only by British subjects, and chances are that he lives on the ily doctor, would be better off physi-diphtheria. Health officers are dif- yet discovered why so many of their that a transfer of leases to the Gerfruits of his wife's labor at the wash- cally and financially if they had chos- fident. Anyway, placarding is no bar townspeople have business in Rock is- mans was in violation of the treaty ito contagious disease.

CHORDS-AND DISCORDS

You Should Have Seen George.

George Martin Expands at Hotel Davenport."—Headline in Davenport

Ain't It Awful? Woman's suffrage is spreading. We aw a hen chasing a rooster.-Logan (W. Va.) Banner .

OVER in Canton, Ill., one of the daily newspapers prints a complaint from a reader as to the incompleteness of an encyclopedia she had just purchased. Her specific grievance was that it contained no reference to Mary

CONSTANT reader writes to inquire how he can escape the income tax Following the ponies is one way and teasing the tiger is another. They also say that sitting up late o' nights and plies would have cost if manufactured frivoling with the fairies is a rapid kopeck separator.

MRS. S. M. Kennedy of Burlington came up to see Miss Martha Cannon, who is sick, between trains.-Burling-

"TWO thousand dollar package disappears in Iowa." Whether it was room he did not occupy, and \$142.32 and so on, making, in my mind, a very sold that patent to the Bethlehem shipped from Rock Island or some "But it must have been great stuff," pens Heinfe.

> "HOOT, Mon." This is the date of the birth of Bobbie Burns.

Knocker and the Booster. The Merchant's Life Insurance com pany is circulating a sentiment that

"When the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated. (Applause). But here was an army of- He then made the beasts, reptiles and

"When He had finished, He had left invention, which was perfected in gov- over scraps that were too bad to put ernment workshops at the expense of in the rattlesnake, the hyena, or the tract with the Bethlehem Steel com- er, covered it with suspicion, wrapped

"Then as a compensation for this of another hore that should be sold to and put in it the heart of a child, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a What would happen if the United mask of velvet and a grasp of steel,

"And ever since these two were

Plain Warning.

Following notice was posted on a passers will be persekuted to the full extent of the law, and I might caushion further & say Bewar of I mean mongrels which haint never been overly soshibil with strangers and a double barl shot-gun which ain't loaded with sufy pillars. Dam it if I ain't tired of this hel-rasin on my property, Geo. Ereeyer."-Collinsville (Ala.) Courier.

Waiting for Lela. accomplished musicians, will graduate ning of the European war. As the refrom the Conservatory of Music in Ottumwa soon. Miss Lela has spent many ents in these settlements charges years in music and when she is gradu- and counter charges have been made ident Yuan Shi-kai should not main People who bear their early geog- ated from the Ottumwa Conservatory lessons to the youngsters and grown ups, too.—Blakesburg (Iowa) Excel-

TO G. M. F.

So G. M. F.'s a lady fair? Perhaps a few-amateur poets like you? This the French and English armies. world would be dreary and poets grow On the other hand, the English and lish ministers who went to Paris-As weary. He'd cease to sing of the com- French press are loud in their de- quith, Lloyd-George, Balfour and Gre monplace thing. But his fancy soars nunciation of German activities which -only the first is in a position high and the sweet bye and bye looks are permitted to continue on Chin- speak a few French words in a hard rosy and bright, aye, his thoughts take ese soil under lease to foreign powers. ly intelligible English accent. to flight, and he dreams of his might. Your poem my friend, compelled me to this sort was supplied by the capture natural and pardonable. Mr. Balfou lend, my aid to O. D. K., but no more of the Japanese steamer Iro which a can manage at need to read \$150 C. E.

We are running low on cigars.

candidates should throw their hats in- It has even been charged that the tion and came back recently with they are likely to be damaged before supplies to be used in promoting se- so close to the shoulder as to leave? they are restored to the cranium of dition among the colonies of Ger- stumps. the wearer. It is such squandering of many's enemies in the far east. property that lays the foundation for Answer-Your kidneys are not in corruption charges against our pres- much of the British concession has new stump to which an artificial are ent day politician. He should cease passed into the hands of German may be attached. He did this by the hurling his hat into the center. Why owners. The presence of these Ger- ing out a piece of bone from the an air of gentleness that would insure that they endeavored to find a means from his body. Muscles were attach its safe return?

Protecting the Customers.

things about the family doctor, and it contagious, and if so, why are the fire extinguishers. Good idea and jects had no right to transfer their ought to get him some business. holdings to the subjects of any other

land these days.

The Daily Story

A Complication Removed - By Esther Vandeveer.

"This John King," said Mrs. Haskins to her daughter Isabel, scanning a newspaper, "who is spending his money so lavishly must be the same man with whom you had that flirtation ten years ago when we were staying in Rome.

"Oh. mamma!" "Why are you so moved, my dear? Surely there was nothing serious be-

tween you and him, and that was a long while ago. "There was something between us,

mamma. "There was?" asked the mother in her turn, showing concern. Isabel made no reply to the question,

but after deep thought said: "I wish to meet this Mr. King. If he is the same I met ten years ago I shall do all I can to win him." "Why so-to secure his large for-

"No; to remove a serious complica-

tune?

That was all the mother could get out of her daughter. The society news was scanned from day to day until Mr. King was mentioned as a guest at the house of one of Mrs. Haskins' evening when King followed a box friends. The lady was appealed to to bring about a meeting between Mr. Isabel came down to meet him be per King and Miss Haskins and did so his arms about her, kissed her warming at a dinner given by the mutual friend. | and said: After the dinner Isabel returned to her home with a red spot in each cheek and a spark in each eye.

"Well?" said Mrs. Haskins. "Oh, mother, he has no remembrance of me whatever.'

"Then he is the man we supposed him to be?" "He is."

"And do you still desire to marry him?" "Absolutely."

"Did he seem pleased with you?" "I think so."

"Why is it not to his interest as much as yours that you and he should be married?"

"Perhaps it is."

"Then why do you not tell him of your meeting ten years ago, giving him the reasons, if he does not already know them, why he should marry you?" "Because I loved him then. I love him now, and I wish him to marry me for love, not for any other reason

whatever.' The mother was obliged to be satisfied with this statement, though curiosity was sharpened by her interest in her daughter. In time Mr. King was invited to the Haskins' to dinner. He came and set Isabel's heart wildly throbbing by saying some deliciously sweet words to her. But when later he met her at a social function she saw him chatting with another girl. and, judging from his expression, he was saying sweet words to her, causing Isabel's heart to sink as rapidly as

A few days later Mr. King calls making as an excuse the offering his box at the opera. Either he the same skillful love maker he is been a decade before or he was more smitten with Miss Haskins. In the conduct were many of the indication of a sure affection

And so the affair went on. At on. time he would be devoted to her; a another she would hear that he was browsing among the prettiest girls is the social swim. What most troub her was that he was passing into the age where a bachelor's admiration b hestowed upon girls much young than himself

However, as the weeks flew by hi devotion to Isabel grew more constant He had appeared to purposely display attentions to young girls when the was present to observe them. This b was gradually giving up. Indeed, the affair between them had gone so far that his attentions to other girls cease to trouble her. Flowers had begun come from him to her, a sure sign the a proposal is about to be made. On them he had sent he called, and whe

"My dear wife, it is time this play came to a climax." "Wife?"

"Yes. I knew you the moment I are you. Immediately after that wedding which was got up between us in youthful frolic I went to a lawyer and asked him if it could be construed in a legal marriage. He replied that g we both intended it as such it was with in the law of wedlock. It was intertional with me. If it was the same with you we were married ten years

"In my heart it surely was inter tional.'

"I resolved," continued King, "the as soon as I had accumulated a suffciency I would ask you the question that would, if answered in the affirm ative, make us one. I have since been more than fortunate. I came here nor posely to find you. When I saw that you did not remember me'

"I did," interrupted Isabel. "I sun osed, however, that you did not recognize me." "I wished to win you."
"And I wished just as much to win

When Isabel foined her mother sh gave evidence that something momen tous had happened.

Haskins. "No-married."

"Married!" "Yes, we have been married ten years, but we didn't know it."

"You are engaged!" exclaimed Mr.

Sidelights on the European War

Associated Press.)—Foreign conces- been the circulation of literature supsions in China have been centers of poring Germany's cause by Major never-ending trouble since the begin- ployed by President Yuan Shi-kai a sult of activities of various belligerconcerning the violation of China's tain a German officer on a prince neutrality. China is so enmeshed in salary when he is directing a can European treaties that it is always paign against powers friendly to extremely difficult to determine her China. actual status with reference to the European powers. Practically every Berlin.-English shortcomings i foreign concession was created under cial treaties between China and the the subject of an amusing editoria various powers are so varied that few in the Frankfurter Zeitung. In Flant

at the treaty ports are constantly have as little knowledge of French charging that China is violating her the French generals have of English dimple and silken hair. A lovely skirt neutrality by permitting shoes and It adds: should never flirt with columns right other supplies to be shipped from and witty. The poets line may not all Shanghai for the use of the Russian ministers in Paris, this barrier of lan rhyme to suit the ear of the lady here, army. They are also voicing protests guage caused the greated difficulty But what would we do, if we had not a against the shipments of supplies for The dictionary played the chief pa

The latest ground for complaint of Lloyd-George's ignorance of French

charge of carrying arms and ammuni. single French word intelligibly. S tion for mutinists in India. A passen- Edward Grey is much too proud ger on board this steamer without learn any other languages than he NO, Beatrice, we do not pay for con- passport admitted his German nation own. So in all the diplomatic but been offered bribes not to print certain member of the German consular ser- Anglo-French dictionary plays the things. You'll observe they didn't ap- vice in China. This steamer sailed leading role." pear. You might send along your gem. from Shanghai, and is alleged to have carried ammunition cases and arms | London. - A new arm stump has in which were thrown overboard when been grafted upon the body of a Brit ONE can't understand why all of the the French cruiser gave chase.

o the ring. Hats cost money and when German social club in Shanghai is group of exchanged prisoners from they are thus carelessly flung about used as an arsenal for the storage of Germany. His arms were ampulate

to expel them. This plan was vetoed, ed to the bone, so that the stump d however, by Sir Edward Grey, the be guided. British minister of foreign affairs. It Undertaker Smith of Henry has was argued by the British residents Now we have said some pretty mean incult to tell it from scarlet fever? Is equipped his new auto hearse with on Shameen that the English subnation. China leased this island to the British for 100 years. Many Eng-THE personal reporters on the lish now owning property on the is J. M. C. between Great Britain and China.

Shanghai .- (Correspondence of The | Another cause for irritation h the dismissal of Major Dinkeln by the president, and insist that Pres

the matter of linguistic ability and diplomatists can harmonize them. ers, it says, "the English general six Newspapers under German control and the English commanding officers

"At a recent conference of allie

in the conference, since the four Eng

ish officer, who lost both arms in a

One of the most brilliant of La On the Shameen island at Canton don's surgeons has now built out

> Daily History Class-Jan. 26. 1863-General Joseph Hooker was a

> pointed commander of the Federa Army of the Potomac. 1915-The German imperial authorities ordered the seizure of prima

> stores of corn, wheat and four a measure to preserve the fool ply. Austria claimed that the Reslans had been driven from Una pass, in the Carpathians.